

SPORTS

GIANTS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED BY THE ABILITY OF MANAGER M' GRAW

Most of the New York Stars Realized Their Possibilities Under His Training

WHAT SOME OTHER LEADERS HAVE DONE

NEW YORK, June 8.—It must be a source of considerable satisfaction to John McGraw, as it is to his well wishers and well wishers of the Giants here, that his present champion team is mostly of his own building and developing. Individually and as a strong whole. The competent managers can develop the smooth and potent machine, given the capable units—that's what they're there for—but McGraw like his great rival, Mack, has an exceptional gift of taking green material, learning quickly whether it is of sufficient potential worth to keep, and then with patient skill, molding it along until it is of top-notch caliber and ready to be shoved into a regular place to keep up the speed of the team.

There is much more to McGraw's high ability than the influence of his personality to keep his men always doing their best and his keen eye for maneuvering, though for a while there was thought to be his entire stock in trade. He has accomplished a good deal by shrewd trading for material already developed, but he has accomplished more through new material secured through scouts—a fine gift of modern baseball—and by his own expert handling of new men, says the New York Sun.

Merkle, Devore, Spink, Meyers, Marquard, Snider, Fletcher—a good part of his team—all these have made their greatest improvement, realized their possibilities under McGraw.

Larry Doyle was a pretty good ball player when he came here, but was made into a better one. Snider and Fletcher were kept along on the bench for several seasons, but always imbibing knowledge, and when the time came to make regulars, of them they jumped in and more than filled the places of those they succeeded.

Mack that Devore knows about batting he learned from McGraw, who also taught him how to make the best use of his natural speed.

Chief Once a Joke. Chief Meyers was a lumbering and just an ordinary catcher when he first came to McGraw and was considered something of a joke. But McGraw saw before anybody else that Meyers not only had the makings of a first class catcher, but was a wonderful natural hitter. Meyers at first was weak on flies, but now he is not only good on them, but the most valuable backstop in baseball today.

It is well known how Spink was made into an outfielder and a helpful run-getter, factor from a catcher, how Marquard, under McGraw's tutelage, when everybody else was con-



MEYERS, CATCHER-GIANTS

Two Players Who Owe Much To McGraw's Training



MARQUARD PITCHER-GIANTS

er he was until Mack showed him, and Babe Odert thought infolding was his forte until Mack made an outfielder of him. Dan Murphy didn't strike his real gait until Mack shifted him from second base to the outfield.

Finding the Right Job. Coincident with the growth of baseball, and in a measure helping that growth, has been a good deal of this faculty of managers of so handling a man as to make a star out of him in the position he already was playing—teaching him things and making him realize his own worth—or of fitting him into some other position for which he was naturally better suited, but didn't know it. It is a combination of knowledge of baseball and human nature on the part of managers which has done much in supplying the demand for required quality in modern baseball.

A case in point is that of young Foster of the Washington team. It remained for Clark Griffith to discover that Foster's true position was third base, not shortstop, where he had met with indifferent success, and unless Foster is a flash in the pan, in morning glory, he has just found his métier and that through a shrewd manager. Ty Cobb was always an

outfielder, but Hugh Jennings helped him to find out what a rich prize he really is. Stannard, Willett and Gainer are stars who have come to their full effulgence under Jennings. Hal Chase, great player that he always has been, might become still greater were the right manager to come along, though Wolverton may be that man.

It took Griffith to discover that the best place for Eamond of the Reds was at shortstop, and in Zeller, Jimmy Callahan seems to have made a fairly good second baseman into a really good first baseman. The case of Jack Miller of the Pittsburghs, prompted by Manager Clarke, is analogous. Frank Steele made a great first baseman out of Fred Tenny, once a catcher, and there are numerous similar cases. A great manager, Selig, he had much to do with the building up of the Cubs, though Frank Chance, under whom Schulte, Tinker, Evers, Hofman, Brown, Kling and Zimmermann attained their greatest fame, also did a great deal. There is no doubt that Roger Bresnahan made an improved third baseman of Morrey and he either brought out or improved Hamer, Ellis, Harmon, Sallee and Evans.

MODERN FIGHTERS ARE SAVING THEIR PENNIES

Wolgast, Bat Nelson, Jeffries and Other Pugilists Are Rated as Rich Men—Old Timers Made Fortunes But Threw Them Away.

(By Robert K. Brown.) The sums of money now being paid fighters for short bouts with well-padded gloves would have been beyond the wildest dreams of the old-time champions. A couple of weeks ago we saw "Fighting" McFarland getting \$10,000 in cash for boxing ten rounds with Matt Wells, who cleaned up a like sum himself including his picture money. Johnny Kilbane will receive \$25,000 for boxing ten rounds with Frankie Burns. Wolgast wants \$15,000 for boxing ten rounds and turns up his nose at anything else. A mere \$10,000 he regards as hardly worth the attention of a champion.

Just compare that to the money the old-timers fought for. Charlie Mitchell fought Jack Burke at Ascot race track for the championship of England. The fight lasted an hour and seventeen minutes. The stake was \$250,000. Jack McAllister fought seven desperate rounds with Jack Hopper, skintight gloves, for a purse of \$200. The great John L. Sullivan, early in his fighting time, fought Steve Taylor at Harry Hill's sporting resort in New York and received \$50 for the winning. Later, when Sullivan got \$750 for knocking out John Flood in this historic fight on a bare on the Hudson, he showed the money with great pride. This was back in 1881.

Shortly after that came the first big purse. Some of the champions who are now dead and buried made fortunes in the ring and through theatrical exhibitions after their big fights. Peter Jackson of Australia made, in all, about \$250,000. He "blew" it all, and was at last sent back to Australia by public subscription, a broken-down

wreck, to die there of consumption. Joe Gans cleaned up about the same amount of money. Once, in a burst of confidence Joe told me that he had gambled away about \$200,000, as near as he could figure it. He saved a little, money from his last three or four big fights.

Dixon made \$200,000, approximately, in the ring and on the stage. He died without a dollar to his name. White and women? That got the old-timers.

Sullivan Spent a Million. John L. Sullivan was the greatest money getter in the history of the sport. John earned one way and another, over \$1,000,000. He blew it all. Then when an old man, discretion came to him. He stopped drinking and began a very successful theatrical career, with his own show. Sullivan drew great houses everywhere for a few years. Today he has over \$100,000. Tommy Ryan is another farmer. Tommy admits that he can draw his check for \$50,000. Perhaps he has more than that, counting in his farm property.

Two old-timers who made their money in the ring and threw it all away were Beaver Ed Smith and Paddy Slavin. When down and out at last both went to Alaska, where they cleaned up comfortable fortunes in excess of \$100,000 each by placer mining. Jim Jeffries made a fortune in the ring. When he was champion, and shortly after he lost Tom Sharkey the second time, Jeffries showed me a bank book in which he was credited with a balance of \$100,000. Afterward he was greatly increased that. He was worth \$250,000 in property before he

(Continued on Page 3)

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Scores Yesterday

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
At Cleveland—	R	H	E	
Cleveland.....	1	4	0	
New York.....	0	6	1	
Kahler and Easlerly; Warhop and Sweeney.				
At St. Louis—	R	H	E	
St. Louis.....	2	4	4	
Philadelphia.....	1	4	2	
Powell and Stephens; Morgan and Lapp.				
At Chicago—	R	H	E	
Chicago.....	1	7	1	
Washington.....	7	15	2	
White and Block; Johnson and Almsmith.				
At Detroit—	R	H	E	
Detroit.....	3	6	4	
Boston.....	8	11	0	
Works and Stange; Wood and Nunamaker.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
At New York—	R	H	E	
New York.....	4	4	2	
Cincinnati.....	2	4	2	
Marquard and Meyers; Benton, Fromme and McLean.				
At Philadelphia—	R	H	E	
Philadelphia.....	3	9	7	
St. Louis.....	6	10	2	
Alexander and Doolin; Willis, Geyer, Sallee and Wingo.				
At Boston—	R	H	E	
Boston.....	1	6	1	
Pittsburgh.....	3	5	0	
Tyler and Gowdy; O'Toole and Kelley.				
At Brooklyn—	R	H	E	
Brooklyn.....	2	7	2	
Chicago.....	10	15	2	
Garner and Miller; Cheney and Archer.				

COAST LEAGUE				
At Vernon—	R	H	E	
Vernon.....	5	10	2	
San Francisco.....	6	10	2	
Hitt and Brown; Henley and Schmidt.				
At Oakland—	R	H	E	
Oakland.....	1	5	3	
Sacramento.....	7	9	0	
Grosser, Brooks and Hohrer; Baum and Cheek.				
At Portland—	R	H	E	
Portland.....	2	5	4	
Los Angeles.....	2	6	2	
Klawns and Fisher; Stale and Dolce.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Louisville 9, Kansas City 11.				
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 2.				
Indianapolis 4-E Milwaukee 5-L.				
Toledo 4, St. Paul 3.				

COLLEGE GAMES				
Princeton.....	1	6	0	
Yale.....	2	6	0	

HOW THEY STAND

WARREN DISTRICT LEAGUE				
Warren.....	4	1	800	
Bisbee.....	3	3	500	
Lowell.....	2	5	280	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Chicago.....	30	18	925	
Boston.....	28	17	822	
Cleveland.....	23	21	723	
Detroit.....	25	20	881	
Philadelphia.....	21	20	512	
New York.....	14	28	339	
St. Louis.....	14	32	301	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
New York.....	34	7	879	
Chicago.....	24	8	571	
Cincinnati.....	26	20	565	
Pittsburgh.....	32	19	537	
St. Louis.....	32	26	455	
Philadelphia.....	17	32	436	
Brooklyn.....	13	37	325	
Boston.....	13	32	289	

COAST LEAGUE				
Vernon.....	27	4	991	
Oakland.....	28	25	893	
Los Angeles.....	30	20	532	
Sacramento.....	26	32	447	
San Francisco.....	25	37	404	
Portland.....	22	35	400	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Toledo.....	24	15	594	
Minneapolis.....	21	18	503	
Columbus.....	30	19	812	
Kansas City.....	27	25	519	
St. Paul.....	22	24	415	
Indianapolis.....	29	31	377	
Milwaukee.....	18	29	382	
Louisville.....	16	24	319	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Pittsburgh at Boston.				
Cincinnati at New York.				
Chicago at Brooklyn.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia.				

COLLEGE GAMES				
Princeton.....	1	6	0	
Yale.....	2	6	0	

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Mon day
Championship tournament of Missouri (State Golf association) opens at Kansas City.
Gulf States tennis championship tournament opens at New Orleans.
Women's national tennis championship tournament opens at Philadelphia.
Old Dominion tennis championship tournament opens at Richmond, Va.
Mike Gibbons vs. Tom Connors, 19 rounds, at Brooklyn.
"Buckshot" Brennan vs. "Honey" McElroy, 15 rounds, at Baltimore.
Tues day
Central New Jersey tennis championship tournament opens at Trenton.
Opening of annual bench show of Lodi Valley Kennel club, Allentown, Pa.
Opening of annual exhibition of Springfield (O.) Horse Show association.
Opening of Cedar Valley Circuit race meeting at Perry, Iowa.
Wed n day
Massachusetts amateur golf championship tournament opens at Brae-Burn, C. C.
Idaho State tennis championship tournament opens at Lewiston, Idaho.
Thurs day
Freddie Welch vs. Grover Hayes, 10 rounds, at Columbus, O.
Fri day
American Olympic team sails from New York en route to Stockholm.
Championship wrestling match between Frank Gotch and "Americus" at Baltimore.
Oregon State swimming championship in the Lillanette River, Portland.
Satu day
Canadian Olympic team sails from Montreal en route to Stockholm.
Metropolitan tennis championship tournament in New York city.
Indiana State tennis championship tournament opens at Indianapolis.
Opening of summer race meeting of Hamilton Jockey club, Hamilton, Ont.
Annual Schuylkill Naval regatta on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia.

STANFORD CREW FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

PALO ALTO, Cal., June 8.—Captain Seward and the members of the varsity eight of Leland Stanford Jr. university departed today for Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where the crew will compete in the intercollegiate regatta at the end of this month. Much interest is manifested in the trip of the Stanford crewmen as they will be the first representatives of any college in the far west to take part in the great annual regatta on the Hudson.

FREE LANCE WON DERBY

LATONIA, Ky., June 8.—Free Lance won the Latonia derby today. The Manager was second, and World third. Time, 2:22.

JACK WHITE WON

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Jack White, of Chicago, was given the decision at the end of twenty rounds this afternoon over Harry Thomas, of England, at Vernon. The fight was close in the far west to take part in the great annual regatta on the Hudson.

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